

# ROOSEVELT, SHOT BY WOULD BE ASSASSIN, IS NOT IN DANGER

## PLEA OF GUILT IS MADE BY SCHIRANK

Wouldbe Slayer of Col.  
Roosevelt Is Arraigned;  
Analysis Made of Bullets.  
STORY OF SHOOTING  
IS DRAMATIC RECITAL

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—John W. Schirank, wouldbe assassin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was taken to district court at 10:30 this morning for preliminary examination and pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted murder. This action was taken on recommendation of district attorney Sehmel, who issued a warrant charging Schirank with shooting Col. Roosevelt, with an attempt to kill.

Schirank's arraignment caused little excitement at city hall, where Judge M. B. Neelen's courtroom is located. It had been announced that Schirank would not be taken to court before tomorrow. As a result his appearance at city hall was not noted, except by newspaper men, until his case was called.

Then Schirank, between two detectives who towered a foot above his head, was brought to one side of Judge Neelen's bench.

District attorney Sehmel read the formal charge of attempted murder based on a warrant for Schirank issued today. "Do you understand the charge which the district attorney has just read here?" said Judge Neelen to Schirank.

"Yes," he replied.  
"Have you an attorney?" said the judge.

"No, I have not," replied Schirank. At this point the district attorney asked:

"Do you want this case tried in a hurry, Schirank?"

"Yes, sir," said Schirank.

District attorney Sehmel, "All right," remarked Judge Neelen, "I think this disposes of the matter so far as we can go. I will fix bail at \$7500, the maximum of the remaining portion which the prisoner has been arraigned."

Schirank was immediately returned to the police station.

As soon as Schirank had left the courtroom Judge Neelen called district attorney Sehmel and Peter Paulus, city jailer, to the bar.

"Who has the revolver and the remaining cartridges?" asked the judge. "I have," replied Paulus, "and I am holding them as exhibits in the case."

"Well, I desire to have a chemical examination made of the remaining bullets to determine if they are poisoned," said the judge.

Bullets Ordered Examined.  
"I therefore order you personally to take the revolver and the bullets to Prof. W. E. Somer for a chemical test. Also, it is my urgent order that this test be made immediately and the information of the results conveyed to me so that I may be kept advised."

Paulus and attorney Sehmel hastened by motor car to Prof. Somer's laboratory.

Shooting Occurs at Hotel Entrance.  
Col. Roosevelt was shot and slightly wounded as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the Coleman to make a speech. An X-ray of his chest wound shows that the bullet lodged in the chest wall and did not penetrate the lungs.

The colonel went on to the hall and began his speech, after he had seen the assassin arrested and taken to the police station.

Henry F. Cochems seized the assassin and held him until police came up. Col. Roosevelt's life probably was saved by a manuscript of his speech which he delivered last night. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed through into the floor.

The assassin was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel, leaped to the man's shoulder and here him to the ground. Capt. A. O. Grant, of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat, jumped almost at the same time, and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

Crowd Follows Assistant.  
"Rule," said Judge Neelen, "went up from the crowd. Col. Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the assassin. The man was taken into the hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, (Continued on next page.)



## BULLET MISSES HIS LUNGS

Colonel Roosevelt Is Resting Easy at Mercy Hospital in Chicago, Where He Has Been Ordered to Remain For Several Days—Managers Cancel All Plans For His Campaign.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, shot by John Schirank, a would be assassin in Milwaukee last night, lies today in Mercy hospital here, "resting easily."

Col. Roosevelt is not a mere flesh wound, but a serious wound in the chest, said a bulletin issued this afternoon by physicians at Mercy hospital.

Pains Him to Breathe.  
At 1:05 p. m. the following bulletin was issued by physicians at Mercy hospital:

The examination of Col. Roosevelt at 1 p. m. showed that his temperature was 98.8, his pulse 92, his respiration normal. It pains him to breathe. He must have absolute quiet, must cease from talking and must not see anyone until we give permission to operate.

This is not a mere flesh wound, but a serious wound in the chest and quite as essential as a bullet wound.

Lungs Not Pierced.  
Half a dozen of the most noted and skilled surgeons in Chicago led by Dr. John E. Murphy, made X-ray examinations of the colonel's wound, and announced that the bullet did not pierce the lung, but had lodged in the chest wall.

The following official statement was issued at 10:30 today by the surgeons attending Col. Roosevelt:

"Col. Roosevelt's hurt is a deep bullet wound of the chest wall without reaching any vital organ in transit. The wound was not probed. The point of entrance was to the right of and one inch below the level of the right nipple. The range of the bullet was upward and inward a distance of four inches on chest wall. There was no evidence of the bullet penetrating the lung. Pulse 90; temperature 98.2; respiration 20; leukocyte count 82 at 10 a. m. No operation to remove bullet is indicated at the present time. His condition hopeful, but the wound is so important as to demand absolute rest for a number of days.

(Signed) "Dr. John E. Murphy.  
"Dr. Henry F. Cochems.  
"Dr. R. J. Sayre.

Condition Is Hopeful.  
Medical men when shown the statement issued by the physicians attending Col. Roosevelt, seemed to think conditions most favorable, in their opinion the chief danger would lie in

the formation of pus within the chest cavity. As the bullet did not penetrate the chest wall, there was, of course, no danger.

Physicians were of the opinion that he would be able to leave the hospital within 12 or 15 days. With the bullet through his chest and nothing but a wound in the chest wall, it is not surprising that he should be able to leave the hospital so soon.

The latest news of the colonel's condition, a large crowd gathered in front of the hospital soon after the presidential candidate was admitted. The crowd grew as the day progressed. In spite of his size, the colonel was quiet and nothing but a wounded man came from it as messengers hurried back and forth.

After his arrival in Chicago before he was awakened and conducted to Mercy hospital. Meanwhile his train, which consisted of two private coaches and two baggage cars, was being viewed silently by a crowd of 400 persons that had gathered in the railway station.

An automobile backed up to within two feet of the private car. "Mayflower" when all was ready to take the colonel to the hospital, immediately the colonel's door of the coach was opened by Dr. Murphy and Col. Roosevelt stepped out with a steady stride. He was supported by two men, one of whom had been with him in the railway station.

Col. Roosevelt alighted unassisted and walked slowly to an invalid chair. He waved a salute to a group of reporters.

"Good morning," he exclaimed with a smile. As he walked to the ambulance he was surrounded by a crowd of newspaper men and policemen with a cheerful "Good morning."

After being assisted into the ambulance, Col. Roosevelt slowly reclined on the stretcher. His cousin took a seat beside him and Dr. Murphy directed the chauffeur to drive to Mercy hospital, two miles distant, was accomplished in 11 minutes.

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Following the announcement by authority of the colonel's managers that he would cancel his engagements during the campaign, it became known that the campaign committee might consider it necessary for the candidate to make one address in New York, and October 25 was mentioned as a possible date for a Madison Square Garden speech if the colonel is able.

Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago tomorrow, according to an announcement made in the colonel's room.

MRS. LONGWORTH GOES TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Col. Roosevelt, left today for Chicago, Congresswoman Nicholas Longworth, her husband, will go to Chicago tomorrow. Neither would make any statement.

THIRD TIME ROOSEVELT HAS HAD NARROW ESCAPE  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The attempted assassination at Milwaukee recalled today other narrow escapes Col. Roosevelt has had. Probably the most serious accident in which he figured was in 1902, when his carriage was struck by a trolley car near Pittsfield, Mass., and a secret service man was killed.

In October, 1905, the colonel was unseated down the Mississippi river on the light-house tender Magnolia, when the vessel was run down by the steamer Esporta near New Orleans and several great holes cut in her hull.

Only last summer a train on which Mr. Roosevelt was going to Chicago ran into a boulder that had rolled onto the track.

## Results of Previous Games of the Series

FIRST GAME—AT NEW YORK.  
Boston.....4 runs, 6 hits, 1 error  
New York.....3 runs, 8 hits, 5 errors  
Batteries: Boston, Wood and Cady; New York, Tesreau, Crandall and Meyers.

SECOND GAME—AT BOSTON.  
Boston.....6 runs, 10 hits, 1 error  
New York.....6 runs, 11 hits, 5 errors  
Batteries: Boston, Collins, Hall, Bedient and Carrigan; New York, Mathewson and Meyers and Wilson.

THIRD GAME—AT BOSTON.  
Boston.....1 run, 7 hits, 0 error  
New York.....2 runs, 7 hits, 1 error  
Batteries: Boston, O'Brien, Bedient and Carrigan; New York, Marquard and Meyers.

FOURTH GAME—AT BOSTON.  
New York.....1 run, 3 hits, 1 error  
Boston.....2 runs, 5 hits, 1 error  
Batteries: New York, Mathewson and Meyers; Boston, Bedient and Cady.

FIFTH GAME—AT NEW YORK.  
Boston.....2 runs, 7 hits, 1 error  
New York.....5 runs, 11 hits, 2 error  
Batteries: Boston, O'Brien, Collins and Cady; New York, Marquard and Meyers.

## EL PASOANS LOOP THE LOOP ON THE MORENCI SOUTHERN

Trade Boosters Are Given Enthusiastic Receptions at Clifton and Morenci—View New Smelter Being Constructed With Material Purchased in El Paso. Arouse Interest in Big Jubilee.

(By G. A. Martin.)

Morenci, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Climbing up to a wonderful mining city on the little narrow gage Morenci Southern railroad, the El Paso trade excursionists today marveled more than they marveled yesterday. Each mile of the journey unfolds something new. Today they looped the loop often they even such sober men as James A. Dick and Harry Potter got dizzy. The Morenci Southern is known for the number of times it crosses its own tracks and, strangely, it did not make any exception today. About the only thing that did not speed the train was the fact that the El Pasoans abandoned their own special train at Guthrie and climbed aboard the loop cars to bring them to this place, where they were to spend the night. The train crossed its own tracks and, strangely, it did not make any exception today.

Several of the Cliftonites accompanied the El Pasoans to Morenci today, including Mr. Carmichael and V. K. Thompson, of the Detroit Copper mine, and leading citizens of the various cities visited are being picked up by the excursionists and taken to the place to place by the excursionists who are thus getting better acquainted with their own territory.

Visit \$2,000,000 Smelter.  
Coming out of Clifton to Guthrie, the excursionists stopped at the new smelter site of the Arizona Copper company, two miles out of Clifton, and had a view of the big new plant, which will cost \$2,000,000, when completed a year and covers 20 acres.

In this plant the El Pasoans got an idea of the value of such cities as Clifton, Morenci and the great copper mines of the Arizona Copper company. The El Paso cement plant is furnishing all the cement for the foundation of the new smelter. The product here has been used in the construction of the buildings and the great 200 foot smoke stack, and El Paso firms are supplying the lime.

Rich Copper District.  
The plant, when completed, will not only serve the purpose of smelting all the ores of the Arizona Copper company in the Clifton-Morenci district, but will also be the center of the company's mines in the district. Its annual output of blister copper will be 40,000 tons, and that of the Detroit Copper company 35,000,000 pounds, showing that the Clifton-Morenci district is one of the greatest copper producing centers in the world.

Present Key to Morenci.  
At Morenci this morning the visitors were taken over the camp on a special train of flat cars provided with special seats, the guests of general manager A. J. Thompson of the Detroit Copper company. Later they assembled in the club rooms where a key to the city was presented to them by Mr. Thompson. The band played on the train in the club rooms and for a time in the big store. The reception of the Morenci people was very cordial.

Clifton Old Smelting Town.  
Clifton was the first smelting town in Arizona and its people boast this fact as demonstrating that the value of the Clifton are deposits are of the permanent type; that a few years' workings have no effect upon them. County seat of the new county of Greenlee and supply point for Maricopa, Yavapai and much of the surrounding country, all rich in minerals and full of mines, Clifton is a town of much importance and the visitors were impressed with this fact by observation, but the people of Clifton did not fall into the trap of the morenci people of mouth also; that is the way of the west. So far as the west is concerned, the word "boom" is not a synonym for the word "bust," and boom is not a synonym for the word "bust."

Split in Twain By Rivers.  
Split in the middle by the San Francisco river in one direction and by Chino creek in another, Clifton has something of the character of Bisbee and Morenci. It is a town built upon the sloping mountains—where the mountains are not too steep—but it also has more of the appearance of the average plains city than either of these. For there is much level ground in the heart of the city and the heart of the city is built upon level ground along the two waterways. The Arizona Copper company's smelter is in the heart of the city and its constant operation gives to the town a metropolitan character.

PHOENIX WILL WELCOME THE EL PASO BOOSTERS  
Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Many enthusiastic Phoenixites will greet the arrival of the El Paso Keynote Trade excursionists at Phoenix Friday. The best of the Salt River valley affords is at their disposal.

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## NEW YORK SCORES 11 RUNS AGAINST 4 FOR RED SOX

GARDNER, FOR BOSTON, AND DOYLE, GET THE ONLY HOME RUNS OF THE SERIES.

Each team Now Has Three Victories and the Deciding Game of the Series for the World's Championship Will Be Played in Boston on Wednesday. Hall Is Batted Freely.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.  
New York.....6 1 0 0 2 1 0 1—11 16 4  
Boston.....0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—4 9 5

Batteries: New York, Tesreau and Meyers, Wilson; Boston, Wood, Hall and Cady.

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 15.—By batting Joe Wood, star pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, out of the box in the first inning, the New York Giants won today, 11 to 4, and thereby tied the Sox with three games won in the world's series.

Doyle, the first man up, started the fireworks with an infield hit, then Devore singled to center and after they worked a double steal on Wood, both scored on the two-base hit to right field, made by Snodgrass. Merkle then singled and the next hit was made by Meyers. The Red Sox were availing by this time, and to add to the turmoil by the fans, Gardner dropped a perfect throw by Hooper. Tesreau then joined the hitters, making a total of seven hits off Wood in the inning.

Hall went in the box in the second and New York only made one run in that inning. The Sox steadied down until the sixth, when the Giants put two more men around the sacks and followed in the seventh inning with another run.

In the last of the seventh the Red Sox rallied, and for a time it looked as if they had some little chance to close up the gap, when Speaker, who had singled to center, was followed by Lewis, who got a double to left field. Two runs were annexed before the inning closed.

The Red Sox scored one more run in the eighth inning, and then it was all over but the shouting for the New York rosters. Thirty thousand people witnessed the game.

Each team having won three games, they will play the deciding contest of the world's series here tomorrow.

The game was loosely played on both sides.

Gardner of the Red Sox got the first home run of the series, but was followed shortly by Doyle, of the New York team, who also knocked a home run to right field. "Big Chief" Meyers had his batting eye today and was credited with three hits.

First Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Second half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Third Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Fourth Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Fifth Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Sixth Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Seventh Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Eighth Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

Ninth Inning.  
First half: Devore was safe on an infield hit which Wagner could not field. Doyle singled to center, Devore being held up by a second baseman, and executed a double steal. Wood's pitch to the plate being low and Cady making no attempt to throw either Doyle or Devore, the latter scored on Snodgrass's two base hit to right. Murray sacrificed Snodgrass to third. Fletcher got a single to right. Meyers scored on a single by Speaker, who took second on the throw in to catch Snodgrass. The Sox were out.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## RURALS IN MUTINY MACHINE GUNS TRAINED ON BARRACKS CAUSE PANIC IN TEPIC

Culiacan, Sinaloa, Oct. 15.—Tepic indulged in another revolutionary panic occasioned by the wholesale mutiny of the 1st corps of rurals, comprising about 200 men. This force came to Tepic from the interior to do garrison duty, allowing the seventh battalion of regulars to be sent to Sonora.

Before the seventh could get out of town the "Maderistas," as the recently organized irregular troops are called to distinguish them from the old line federales, started to mutiny in mass and only prompt action on the part of the regulars prevented a general uprising and the overthrow of all government in the territory, according to dispatches received here.

The seventh regulars were thrown around the barracks of the Maderistas and machine guns were trained on the entrances until detachments of federales could be sent in to disarm the entire force. On this account the departure of the seventh battalion for Sonora has been postponed. The public of Tepic, which complained when the order for

withdrawal of the seventh was announced, had its worst fears confirmed. The lieutenant of government, once stationed in San Jose de Garcia, the big mining camp near the Sinaloa-Chihuahua line, deserted but was captured before he could join the rebels and is being brought to Culiacan for courtmartial.

The new governor has made a number of changes in state and municipal employees and it is observed that some of his appointments are to positions over which he has no jurisdiction, according to the constitution, having usurped the functions of the municipal councils, to which Madero promised the return of their independence in local affairs.

Out of more than 200 Americans who left this vicinity on Tepic's proclamation, not more than 10 have returned. One American farmer who returned to begin work on his place stayed only long enough to be convinced that conditions are no better than when he went out before, when he again went

## ROOSEVELT HAS BIG ONE FAN WANTS MARQUARD FOR PRESIDENT LEAD IN STRAW VOTE

These are the totals in the straw vote made up from the ballots received by The Herald up to Tuesday morning. Many of them came in from the city of El Paso and many more were from scattered sections throughout the southwest.

"Rule" Marquard, "king" of the Giants, received one vote from a fan and J. P. Morgan got one from Valeta, although neither of these two are in the running.

Some gave their reasons for voting for their various candidates. One Roosevelt voter wrote: "The nation cannot live by cornstarch alone—give us a bear steak broiled in the woods."

Other supporters of the Bull Moose wrote: "He will give us a square deal." Taft supporter from Bisbee wrote: "He made us a good president and was entitled to a renomination and got it as honestly as any of his predecessors."

The men who voted for Debs, there were but two of them, gave no reason for voting that way. Valeta, N. M., which is on the Santa Fe railroad 25 miles from El Paso, sent in seven votes for Wilson, six for Roosevelt and gave Taft the cold shoulder.

An El Paso Roosevelt voter writes that he will vote for Teddy but expects to see Philander C. Knox the next president.